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RESTORING THE VETERANS

The Secretary of Agriculture Expresses Himself on the Subject.

Correspondence Between Mr. Wilwon and Union Veteran Legion-Sympathy for the Old Soldiers.

The Secretary of Agriculture and the sounci) of the Union Veteran Legion of But cuty have corresponded in regard to the restauration of veterans who were dis-Council of Union Veteran Legion.

Washington, July 7, 1897.
To the Honorable Secretary of Agricul-

Sir. The Council of the Union Veteran Sir. The Council of the Union Veteran Legion, Washington, D. C., represents the three encomponents of the legion in this city, having an aggregate membership of upwards of 500 ex-Union soldiers, saliors and marines. Our organization, in its ob-jects, does not differ materially from other patrious societies. We point, however, with ele to our restrictive membership, no girdle to our festrictive membership, no one being permitted to inscribe his name an our roll unless he volunteered his services in the defense of the Union prior to any draft or offer of bounty, and served at least two years, or was discludged on account of wounds received in battle. a further shattering this week.

Our members all having thus a record of actual war service, feel that we have the right to claim fet outselves all the privileges guaranteed to the defenders of the Union by a patriotic Congress and conceded by our honored President, William McKinby our bunced President, Window McKilley in neighbor of our organization, and by every head of department and bureau officer of the Administration.
This council as the duly constituted representative of the Union Veteran Legion

of Washington, D. C., believing these prop tees and piedges to the old soldlers to be made in good faith, appeals to you on be half of the courade whose papers we have the boner herewish to place in your hands. purpose not to indorse nor to present any rement the applications of any per some for positions whom we have not thor-oughly investigated and found worthy and competent to perform the duties of the positions which they seek. Very respect-

fally,
M. J. Poote, president; G. C. Kniffin,
M. J. Poote, president; John N. Ehle, first vice president: John N. Ehle, second vice president William R. Hillyer, secretary. Andrew Geddes, Fatcher White, John Finn, Luke Kelly, Edward Dunn.

The Secretary's reply, which will be of Interest to Grand Army Veterans, is as fol

U. S. Department of Agriculture,
Washington, July 27, 1897.
Col. M. J. Foote, President Council Union
Veteran Legion:
My Dear Sir - Your favor of recent date

recommending Mr. William H. H. Lundy for a place in this department has been re-ceived, carefully noted and placed on file for future consideration. Since July 1 it has been necessary to dis-charge about thirty persons from the labor-ers toll, and about as using more will have ers' toll, and about as many more will have to go by August 1. This is greatly re-

gretted, but cannot be helped, on account of no money. As you are aware, probably, I have been

reinstating old veterans who were dis-charged by the last Administration. About slaty have been put back, but there are about as many more to be considered. You will doubtless agree with me that those who were unceremoniously removed should be righted first. This we are trying to do

just as fast as possible.

My deepest and kindest sympathy goes out to you old soldiers, who saved our country, and whatever we can do here to make afternoon of your lives pleasant and ofortable shall certainly be done. Very JAMES WILSON. Secretary.

Tournament at the Bathing Beach. A meeting of those interested in the tour-nament to be held at the Eathing Beach the latter part of this month will take place at the beach this evening at 5 northwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue

JUDGE DAY CALLED BACK

The President Requests Him to Cut Short His Vacation.

SPANISH AFFAIRS THE CAUSE

Mr. McKinley Alarmed Over Sec retary Sherman's Interviews on the Death of Canovas-Assistant Secretary to Resume Charge of Foreign Affairs.

A telegram was received at the State Department vesterday which appropried that Judge Day, Assistant Secretary of State, will arrive in this city in a day or two to resume his supervision of foreign affairs. It was the intention of Judge Day to indulge in a longer vacation, and the telegram was a surprise to the officials. It created considerable speculation in the department, but the consensus of opinion was that the vacation of the Assistant Sec retary had been out short at the reques of the President, who, it is said, is very much annoyed over the interviews Secre tary Sherman is reported to have given. Judge Day will when he arrives, as here ofore, asseme full charge of all foreign affairs and the Administration hopes by his action to prevent Mr. Sherman from centing his views in regard to state matters in the manner he has been doing of late. This will not prevent the venerable Secre tary from talking if he desires but when the countries of Europe become aware of

he head of the State Department. A diplomat said last night that when he heard tout Judge I'my would soon take charge again he was not in the least surprised, and he believed that the President had requested Judge Day to do this. He added that the memory of Mr. Sherman is so uncertain that he is apt at any time onintentionally to say or do something that will be displeasing to foreign countries.

he fact that Mr. Sherman is Secretary

in name only, and that Jodge Day is the

actual head of the department, they may not attach any importance to what diplo-

ats regard as curious utterances from

"In his old age," said the diplomat, Mr Sherman is forgetting the statecraft or which he has been noted for two-score e is an American, and he is that from has probably been indiscreet when talking to interriewers. Five years ago to man on earth could have got from John Sherman such teroarks as he made a few days ago relative to Spain. His statecraft would have prevented him from attering his real sentiments. He would have concealed his feelings as an American behind it, but now as be becomes infirm his natural feeling sovercomethose of the diplomat, and e spenks from his beart and not the head.

"Just as soon as Judge Day returns you may expect to learn that Mr. Sherman will leave Washington for more recreation. It was not his or the Administration's in-tention that Mr. Sherman should return to Washington this summer, and he probably would not have done so had it not been for the return of Whitelaw Reid and John W. Foster. The rumors regarding Whitelaw keid being the successor of Mr. Sherman disturbed the Secretary very nuch, and the controversy over the Berins Sen letter has also worned him. He will not admit that age is growing on him and he honestly believes that his faculties are minoral red and fust as good as they were twenty years ago, when he was a power in the Senote and the country."

ALLEN CASE DISMISSED.

Charges Against the First Precinct Station-Keeper Set Aside.

Stationkeeper Herbert Allen, of the First precinct, who was tried before the police trial board upon charges preferred by Remassed by the last Administration. The porter Joseph E. O'Brien, was notified yesterday that the case had been dised. Allen had ordered O'Brien to put down an eraser which he thought O'Brien was injuring. O'Brien refused and was ejected from the building. For alleged essery violence employed in the eject

Samuel Small and Frank B. Lord, two local newspaper men, were called as wit-nesses in the case. The trial board, conisting of Cept. Austin, Lieuts. Swindells and Heffner, considered the evidence and sent their finding to Major Moore. The superintendent of the police force approved the decision of the tital board and then Commissioner Wight reviewed the

Among the charges was an allegation that Allen did not detute his entire time to the department, but Lieut-Amiss, of the First precinct, where Allen is stationed testified that Allen was always attentive to his doties. The decision of the board was given out yesterday and a number of Mr. Allen's friends called to congratulate

him on the result of the investigation. PLEA FOR MAINTENANCE.

Mrs. Charlotte Stewart Enters Suit for Alimony.

Charlotte Stewart, through her attorney Simon Lyons, yesterday entered suit for maintenance against her husband, James Stewars. The bill recites that the parties were married in April, 1875, and have one son. William F. Stewart. The complainant states that for five years past she has been an invalid and bed-ridden with rheumat That her husband has beaten and cruelly so immerally with other women that on January 4, 1894, she was obliged to leave

hirm. That on one occasion the defendant brutally ejected their son from home. Mrs. Stawart goes to to say that her husband is the owner of considerable real estate and has been and is fully able to support her. Ever since the separation he has con-

tinued to annoy her. She therefore asks the court to issue an order compelling him to pay her reasonable alumony and restraining him from continuing his threats and from further annoying her. Judge McComas issued an order directing the defendant to show why the divorce should not be granted.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Mr and Mrs Charles Beers, together with their son Ivan, have been spending the last few weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs E. L. Johnson, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mattle Johnson, have gone to Atlantic City, where they will remain a week as guests of the

Miss Mand Eliott, of No. 1555 Columbia street, has gone to Round Hill, where she will make a short visit to friends.

Judge and Mrs. H. R. Moulton bave started for a trip to Lake George, Lake Champlain and the White Mountains; returning they will stop for a while at Ocean Grove

Miss Mildred Searle and her brother , Stanley, are spending their vacation in the tains of Loudoun county. Va.

One of the most historic and Interesting of summer resorts is that of Old Bull Run. Among the many Washingtonians now there are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pall, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Miss Mary Burgess, Miss Matel Ropfenminer, Miss May Yates, Miss Rita Yates, Mr. G. S. Pall, Mr. Robert Ogden, Mr. C. Wrenns, Mr. S. Wrenns, and Miss Frances Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. D. Turner and Miss Elia Wilson are spending a portion of the month at Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. E. Griffith is spending several weeks at York Village, Me.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss, Rosa Freiss recently at her rest-dence, No. 710 F street southwest, which was beautifully decorated for the ocand dancing were enjoyed and dainty re-freshments were served. Among the guests present Were Misses Maggie Dyer, A. Johnson, A. Downey, F. Graham, M. Weeks, L. Dolan, B. Donnelly, M. Fox, the Misses Etermentrout, the Misses Donavan, M. Tuck er, M. Phillips, Carrie Dver, L. Hutchins, M. Linsey and Masters Eddle Lee, J. Germon, G. Tacker, W. Balster, R. Lash, C. Germon, F. Dyer, R. Dyer, W. Lacy and Louis

The Rachelor's Club and their many friends spent a pleasant evening yesterday at River View. A feature of the occasion was the fancy cycle riding of Mr. M. Raker, The ring offered by the club to the lady selling the greatest ngmber of tickets was nted to Miss Ella Barry by the presi dent, Mr. Nicholas O'Dea, who took occasion to pay a very high compliment to the ladies and patrons of the club who aided n moking the excursion a grand success.

The marriage of Miss Grace Maria Baird. daughter of Mr. James Baird, to Mr. Will ian: Wyvel Cohen will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. G. F. Johnston, who has been at ville Springs, is now at Bingbam

Among the latest arrivals at Ocean City from Washington are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Childs. Miss Harriet Richardson. Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Schooley, Washington Dannen-hower, E. Fenwick Hill, Robert E. Norris, Miss Isabel Du Bois and Frederick R. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miltmeyer, of East Washington, are now in New York, after a two months' tour among the various resorts on the Atlantic coast. They will leave in a few days for the Catskill Mountains, where they will remain until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton will go tomorrow for a few weeks' outing to Virginia Beach.

Secretary of the Interior Bliss is at the Waldorf, New York.

Mr. W. R. Boyd is on a visit to New York, topping at the Plaza.

Gen. Woodford was entertained at dinner Monday evening by Ambassador and Mrs. Hay at their house in London.

Mrs. Calvin S. Brice has based invitapromises to eclipse all other functions of like character beretofore given at her New York house, Beauliew, on August 25.

Among well known Washingtonians now in Paris are Campbell Carrington, Mr. William Gait and Miss Galt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Paschal, and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams

Miss Pearl L. Grady, of No. 8 I street ortheast, left yesterday for Atlantic

Miss Carrie Dammann and Miss Rose May, of No. 1222 Thirty second street, West Washington, have returned from a limited stay at Colonial Beach, where the were stooping at the Jerrey Cottage,

The Misses Jennie, Lizzie and Nellie Mo hun are spending their vacation with Mrs. Charles McCarthy at Colonial Beach.

MAY NOT BE BROUGHT HERE.

Washington Case Against Hotel Thief Moore to Be Dropped.

J. H. Moore, the hotel robber who has en arrested in Philadelphia for ply ign his trade at the Hotel Lafayette, and who is wanted in Washington for several similar practices at local botels, will very likely not be brought to this city, Congresman Johnson, whom Moore is charged with robbing at the Hotel Cochran, is now in California, and, although the identification seems to be certain, it is thought at headquarters that the expense incurred by the summoning of witnesses and the trial, which would amount to over \$1,000, is too great to

llow the case to be called. Moore, under the name of J. H. Willetts, robbed Congressman Johnson at the Cochran two years ago. Shortly before Moore was suspected of having, committed a robbery at the Raleigh Hotel, but the management would not permit him to e prosecuted. He will, however, have to stand trial for his Philadelphia robbery.

Concert at the Capitol.

Prof. Fanciulti arrived from Canada last night, where he acted as one of the judges in the recent international band contest. He will direct the Marine Band concert at the Capitol, beginning at 5:30 this afternoon. The program follows: March—"On Dress Parade"...........Toledo Overturs—"Rymond".......Thomas Spanish Song—"La Paloma"......Yradler Selection-"Paul Jones"......Planquette Characterissic-"On the Plantation". Purper

Descriptive Fantasie-"A Trip to Man-

(By request.) ing up; hurrying to the boat; barcarolle down the barbor; rush for the cars; railroad ride; glorious day at the beach; imitation of fireworks; after which all

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At every point the eye touches a gayly

decerated tent, booth or bower, each mor nevel in design and gorgeous in coloring than its neighbor, all of them ablaze with electric lights, and in charge of attractive matrons and maids.

There is one principle about these annual lawn festivals given by St. Aloysius' that has had a wonderful share in their pop-ularity, and that it that refreshments are sold at the usual prices and are as good as money can buy. Last night's storm, of course, put a prompt end to the festivities, but the season, all in all, has been such a surcession of lovely nights and jubilant crawds that nobody seconed to consider it fair to complain. This evening the Emmet Guards, D. C.

N. G., will visit the fete in a body. A bend of sixty pieces, including a bugle and drum corps will escort the organiza-tion from its atmosy to the grounds, and the line of march will be illuminated with rockets and prismatic lights.

The Papal delegate, Architishop Marti-

nelli, will review the parade from the lega-tion, on the corner of I and Second streets. and Rev. Father Gillespie, rector of St. Aloysius' Church, will welcome there with an address

Tomorrow evening the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who are represented by one of the most attractive booths on the grounds. in charge of one of the prettiest young ladies in the parish, will be the guests of the fete. The snowball babies in charge of the order's annex do a rushing trade in peanuts, and the artistic swiftness with which the balls are shaved and shaped by little Misses Maggie. Mamie and Kaue Dore, assisted by Mastes Michael Healey is one of the pretty sights of the hundreds that greet the eye at every turn.

SHRINERS ON THE RIVER.

Their Coming Entertainment of Joyous Fun and Frolic.

No little interest is being feit in the excursion down the Potomac River one week from tonight by "The Mystic Shrin

It is an event that has been long looked for, and one that promises a program for the entertainment of the friends and patrons of the organization that will, be youd all doubt, be long remembered. The committee have spared no pains to

arrange a map of pleasurable incidents that will give a gest to the evening. This may easily be seen from the following list of artists who will assist the Shriners in their performances as bosts of the throng: Robert Downing and his talented wife, Miss Engenie Blair, Al. Sterns, best of all mimics; Mr. George Graham, monologist; Thomas Wilkinson and B. J. Harlan, "The Merry Monarchs," Burnt Cork Club Quartet, in their inimitable selections of negro melodies: Mr. George O'Connor, topical Songe, Arthur Yundt and the Ford Sisters, mandoline and banjos, Miss Bessie Driver, soprano soloist; Mr. Lee Baumgarten, se lections; little Georgie Knox, Turkish dance, Master Willie Collier, Fellow ktd; Walter F. Smith, cornet soloist; little Bessie Otterbach, fancy dance; Mr. Ed-'Our Ed." will help entertain Charlie Berens, fancy dance; Prof. Will Haley, flore and piccolo soloist; Isabelle Shelton, song and dance artist; Engiene Coffin, lexophone soloist, and Percy F.

WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS.

Leech, minstrels.

The War Department has issued orders as

By direction of the President, the retirement from active service this date, by opofficers, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved June 30, 1882, is announced Major Otla W. Pollock, Twenty-fourth Infantry; Post Chaplain Joseph E. Irish, United States Army, Major Pol

lock will proceed to his home. So much of paragraph 7, special orders, No. 173, July 27, 1897, from this office. as directs Lieut. Col. Gilbert S. Carpenter, Seventh Infantry, to proceed to join his regiment, is amended so as to direct him proceed to join his regiment September 1, 1897.

Capt. Daniel T. Wells, Eighth Infantry, having been examined by a board of officers and found physically disqualified for the duties of a major of infantry, by reas of disability incident to the service, is, by active service as a major.

The leave of absence granted Major John S. Witcher, paymaster Department of California, is extended ten days. Leave of absence for one month and fifteen days, to take effect on or about Sep-tember 1, 1857, is granted Capt. Augustus

P. Blockson, Sixth Cavalry.

The leave of absence granted Second Lieut. Edward E. Hartwick, Ninth Cavalry, is extended nine days. Leave of absence for fifteen days is granted First Lieut. Eugene F. Ladd,

Ninth Cavalry. Leave of absence for four months, to take effect on or about September 15, 1897, segranged First Lieut. Arthur Thayer,

Third Cavalry.

Leave of alsence for one month and ten days, to take effect on or about September 1, 1897 with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Second legt. Frank Tompkins, Seventh Cavalry, The leave of absence granted First Lieut-Willis Uline, Eleventh Infantry, is extended twenty-four days.

The following orders are published for the information of all concerned: By direction of the President, the retirementfromactive service on August 8, 1897 of Lieut, Col. Francis E. Lacey, Third In fantry, under the provisions of the act of Congress approved June 30, 1882, is an-nounced. He will proceed to his home.

By direction of the President, Capt. Milard F. Waltz, Twelfth Infantry, is relieved from duty at the Memphis Institute, Memphis. Tenn., to take effect September 15, 1897, and will then proceed to join his

Enforcing Fishery Regulations.

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 10.- The British warshins are enforcing the fishery regulaions on the French shore and closing jobster factories built in violation of treaty rights They have seized machinery and appliances. Indignation spreads among fishermen on the shore, and strong arguments are being made on the satject to the colonial government.

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Sacred concert by members of the Marine Band every Sunday. Churches invited. New electric cars ron from Navy Yard Bridge to Congress Heights. Busket picnic parties well

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Emmet Goard, D. C. N. G., will have a prize drill, dress parade, with grand concert, fireworks, and dancing. Thursday night to be the bonner night, and the Lawn Festival will be visited by St. Aloystos' Branch, No. 170, Catholic Knights of America, and Division No. 2. Ancient Order of Hiberutans, speeches of welcome, fire-works, and general flumination and general merry making. KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.
All This Week.
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

A Merry Inaugural Attraction. Mile. Zittella's

English Froliques. 2 New Burlesques 2
20 Gracefut, Gushing Girls 20
Next Week The Bon Ton Burlesquers.

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